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Classes Take Field Trips

Visit Fort Wayne State School

Seventy-five pupils from the Sociology and Educational Psychology classes taught by Mr. C. H. Eicher and Miss Martha Dilling, respectively, visited the open house at the Fort Wayne State School on May 1.

Forenoon hours were given to a lecture by Dr. Ione Hamlett, director of the school, and to conducted tours. The group saw how the inmates are trained in several vocational arts. Most of the physical needs of the school, including clothing supplies, printing, carpentry, mattresses, and shoe repair, are provided by the work of the inmates.

In the afternoon there was a demonstration of some of the aspects of the rehabilitation program. The group saw the different types of mental defectives, such as the Cretin and the Mongolian, and the victims of glandular and other disorders. There were numerous demonstrations of the different training given to various classes of inmates. The mental defectives are classified not only as to I.Q.'s, but as to mental health and social competency.

It was a full day, but everyone felt that it was well spent. The students gained valuable information, and came away with a new gratitude to God for sound bodies and minds.

Science Students Tour Museums

The class in Biological Science made its annual trip to Chicago on May 5.

Several hours were spent in the Museum of Natural History, viewing the exhibits in anthropology, Egyptology, marine life, and meteorites. The whole exhibit showed how easily it was possible for Jonah to have been swallowed by one of the monsters of the deep. Another point of interest was the 15-foot representation of the moon.

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1952 FELLOWSHIP CIRCLE BANQUET

Well, what do you know . . . It's been so long . . . You look just like you always did . . . Where are you located? . . . What ever happened to So and So?

These are some of the exclamations and questions that you would have heard while worming your way through the halls of Founders' Memorial on the evening of June 3. Alumni from every direction were drawn magnetically from their busy lives of service, work, and circumstance to once again join those who had common interests in that here at the college they had experienced spiritual blessing, hard work, and the learning which they sought. The reason for this gathering, of course was the Annual Fellowship Circle Banquet. If you missed it, you missed a grand time of fellowship when many talked over old times, renewed old, and made new friendships.

The Senior Class of 1952 chose as their motto, "Christ the Light." This theme was carried out throughout the banquet. An impressive piece of art work bearing this motto formed the background for the heavily laden tables around which college alumni and friends enjoyed a deliciously prepared dinner.

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Additions to the Faculty

Several new appointments have been made by the Governing Board effective with the new school year.

Edith Ehlke, Librarian

Miss Edith Ehlke, who has been teaching English, has been appointed Librarian to succeed Miss Lillian Zeller, who is retiring. Miss Ehlke has been preparing herself for her new duties by taking in library administration at the University of Michigan. She attended the summer quarter in 1951 and is continuing her studies there this summer.

Martha Inez Johnson

Miss Martha I. Johnson of Chicago has been appointed as a teacher of English. Miss Johnson comes to the College with a consciousness of divine leadership and with thorough preparation for her task. She is a graduate of Wheaton College and received her M.R.E. degree from Gordon College at Boston. She has done subsequent post-graduate work at Columbia University, Northwestern University, and at Oxford University in England. She has taught English composition, literature, and journalism in several schools, and has developed a special interest in the training of Christian workers in the field of child care. In Miss Johnson's specialty—creative writing—she has herself written numerous articles for publication in national magazines.

Dr. Earl E. Barrett

Dr. Earl E. Barrett of Wilmore, Kentucky, has also accepted an appointment to the College faculty. For the next school year he will live in Schultz Hall and will also serve as

Dean of Men in addition to teaching courses in Greek and Bible.

Dr. Barrett has, first of all, a ringing testimony to the grace of God in his own life. In the next place, he is a recognized evangelical scholar. His undergraduate work was done at Houghton College and at Asbury College. He took his theological studies at Biblical Seminary and Gordon College. From the latter institution, he holds the Bachelor of Divinity, the Master of Systematic Theology, and the Doctor of Systematic Theology degrees. He holds the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees from Boston University.

Dr. Barrett's practical experience has ranged all the way from teaching in a district school to teaching in a seminary, besides having served as a pastor and as a dean of men. He has taught in Wesleyan Methodist College, Central, S. C., at Marion College, Marion, Indiana, and at Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

Lloyd E. Roth

Professor Lloyd E. Roth, Acting Dean of Wichita University, has accepted an appointment to the Bible College faculty beginning September 1st. Dean Roth will head up the Department of Christian Education, and will also take over some of the duties of Dean of Faculty. In the latter capacity, he will give supervision to instruction and schedules.

Dean Roth is a Christian layman whose first interest is the salvation of souls and the propagation of the gospel. He received most of his undergraduate academic training at Illinois State Normal University, and

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fish in the Aquarium, the class sat for an hour lecture in the Planetarium. There they saw projected on the semi-spherical ceiling the sun, planets, and stars, and saw pictures of some of the other galaxies that lie vast distances away from our own Milky Way.

The afternoon was spent in the Museum of Science and Industry. The entire class descended into the coal mine to explore the "depths" of the building and saw numerous exhibits and demonstrations of things they had studied in class. The section on medical science and human physiology was the favorite of many. Others found their chief interest in the telephone and electrical displays.

The trip has been made each year since the course in science was first introduced. Mr. Mitchell teaches the class.

Radio Class Visits Networks

The class in radio broadcasting and the "Sunrise Chapel" staff toured to Chicago on Saturday, May 17, for a field trip of the radio networks. The group, totaling nearly forty, visited three of the major network locations, observing programs in progress, and also were given a conducted tour of the WMBI studios at Moody Bible Institute.

The group witnessed the rehearsal and production of several programs of the American and the National Broadcasting Companies.

The tour of WMBI included all departments of the radio station. The visit had special significance inasmuch as "Sunrise Chapel" is broadcast on that station each Saturday morning.

The climax of the day came when the group attended "Unshackled," a professional program presented by the Pacific Garden Mission each Saturday evening on WGN.

The results of the field trip were immeasurable. In addition to seeing principles of radio production applied, the students saw first-hand the impact of the persuasive power of radio, and were again made to realize that radio can be used to move the hearts of men for God when motivated by the power of the Holy Spirit. Richard Gerig was the teacher in charge.

ARTHUR DITMER BECOMES BUSINESS MANAGER

Rev. Arthur Ditmer, the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Ditmer, has been appointed by the governing Board to become Business Manager of the College, succeeding Rev. P. L. Eicher, who is retiring after twenty-six years of service.

Mr. Ditmer's father is Secretary of the United Missionary Society, and he himself is an ordained minister of the United Missionary Church. He has just completed a six-year pastorate at Potsdam, Ohio. He will begin assuming his duties on July 1st. Later in the summer he will attend the College of Business Management sponsored each year by the University of Omaha.

DEBT RETIREMENT IS EFFECTED

At the meeting of the Governing Board on June 4th a very satisfying milestone was passed in the history of the College. Through the gracious providence of God it was possible to retire the one sizable debt on the College buildings—\$32,700.00 on Residence Hall.

This fine apartment building for staff personnel was erected in 1948 partly from war surplus materials at a total cost of \$60,000. It was recently appraised for purposes of insurance at a value of \$97,500.

Graduation of a Christian *

By Harvey L. Mitchell

Our verb "to graduate" is appropriate to the Christian life. It is derived from a Latin word that means "to go step by step." And that is exactly the way the Christian life moves along.

Let me quote to you the words of a famous Christian who was about to make his final graduation, before whom the last great step was imminent. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."

For years the Apostle Paul had been graduating. He had been going step by step with the Lord Jesus. And now, just before the great commencement day, he looked back over that journey and gave us, in three swift sketches, his evaluation of life. It is a conflict to be fought, a course to be run, and a commitment to be kept.

Life is indeed a conflict. The struggle is illustrated in nature by the battle of weeds against strawberry, worm against apple, microbe against man. And it takes its highest reality in the unceasing struggle of sin against good, Satan against God. No man who sets out to do the right is left unmolested. Temptation stalks us. "The Devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." And when he isn't roaring, he is stealing upon us like an angel of light, wearing a mask of innocence over his dirty face.

Yes, life will always be a conflict to those who go God's way. You

have had to engage in it here at school. Let me comfort you: it will not be easier after you have graduated. In fact, as you grow in grace, the attacks of evil will become even more subtle and refined.

But you and I can be winners. Paul was. All the resources he used are available to us. And, when I reach the end of the way, I want to be able to say with him, "I have fought a good fight."

Another way to look at life is to consider it a course to be run. A race track does two things for a runner: it gives him a goal, and it sets the direction toward that goal. Christian life is very much like that. It places before us the highest achievement any man can aim at—to do God's will. And the path to that achievement is marked out for us in the Scriptures. If we mind the rules, we are sure to win.

But remember, a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits. To reach the goal will demand of us patient endurance, and application to duty that never gives up, and a constant eye on the goal. So "press toward the mark for the prize," and run till you hit the tape.

From still another point of view, life is a commitment. What does Paul mean by "the faith"? I think he is referring to more than mere dogma. The faith that he kept was first of all his own personal faith in Jesus Christ. I hardly need to urge you to keep that for you know very well that to surrender it is to lose everything. Paul's faith was also the revelation that Christ had given to him. It included the great evangel of salvation by grace, and al-

*Baccalaureate Sermon delivered at Fort Wayne Bible College on June 1, 1952.

so Paul's commission to preach that Gospel.

Let me urge you to keep this part of our faith. You may be cleverly tempted to soften or abridge the message. But don't you surrender one jot or tittle of truth! True, we must be gentle to all men. And we can afford to tolerate some things we may not like. But we dare not compromise the vital, eternal truth that "Christ died for our sins."

Now, having looked at life in retrospect, Paul gives a statement of his attitude toward it. He turns from the past to the present. "I am ready to be offered," he says. A more accurate translation would put it, "I am already being poured out as an offering." Paul's motto was "spend and be spent." He had no ambition to save his life, but he gladly poured it out in service to his Lord, just as the priests poured out water beside the altar.

One of the properties of a liquid is its readiness to flow. Another is its conformity to the shape of its container. The poured-out life is always ready to move at God's orders, to go swiftly or slowly, and sometimes to stand still. And it will conform without complaint to the narrows, or spread joyfully into the enlarging areas of responsibility and service. Wherever it is stationed, it fills every nook and cranny. It has no neglected areas, no forgotten assignments.

Is such a life worth while? Does it pay a man to make the self-denial and sacrifice, to fight and run and stand and strive without remitting? Paul's third word is our answer. "Henceforth" turns our attention to the end-result of life. "Henceforth, a crown."

What is that crown? I wish I might know to tell you. I am not so literal-minded as to believe that it is a mere gold band to be balanced

on our brow for a billion years or so. It must be symbolic of the Lord's approval, a mark of the reward He bestows on the winners. And I have an idea that it is beyond anything we can imagine.

Keep that crown in mind. But don't let dreaming about it keep you from the course that leads to it. Life in its major proportions lies just ahead. Enter it, determined by the grace of God and in the power of the Spirit, to fight without flinching, to run to the finish, to stand firm in the faith. You can never give your historians a more honorable record, or write a more enviable autobiography, than just this: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

And you and I can leave that kind of record if we will only keep on graduating, going step by step in a continuing fellowship with Christ.

1952 Fellowship Circle Banquet

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Banquet was of special significance because a new Alma Mater was introduced. Everyone seemed to "catch on" to it quickly and by the time we had sung it a couple times led by Professor Oliver Steiner, we realized that President S. A. Witmer and Professor Richard Gerig had received it directly from the hand of the Lord when they wrote the words and music. Get a copy and learn it . . . You'll enjoy it.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Ed Coray, Executive Secretary of Wheaton College Alumni Association. Mr. Coray pointed out ways in which we could have a more effective alumni organization. His words were timely and we were thankful for his coming.

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The Need for Spiritual Gifts

By D. C. Swaney*

The church is desperately in need of a return to the supernatural. But it is so hedged about with human limitations that God is not permitted to do anything outside the ordinary, easily explained course.

Among other limitations is a failure to recognize the place of the gifts of the Spirit in the life of the church. We like to compare the present-day church with the first century church, and even advertise ourselves as New Testament churches. The comparisons, however, are few and the contrasts are many. Some of the features of the early church are retained, such as preaching, praying, singing and the observance of the ordinances. Occasionally also we find churches entering into a season of fasting. Special services, evangelistic meetings and the receiving of offerings follow the New Testament pattern. But there in most instances the similarity ceases and the contrasts show up. It is the contrast of the Upper Room with the Temple in the Book of Acts. One was force without formality; the other form without force.

A cursory reading of the New Testament reveals that the worship of the church, as well as the experience of the early Christians, had some very evident supernatural features. Demons were cast out, the sick were healed and even some departed ones were raised from the dead (Heb. 2:4). Admittedly this was the work of the Holy Spirit through

the apostles and evangelists. Even these were prophesied and fulfilled. But prayer on the part of the laity could become "praying in the Spirit"; preaching by a deacon was in demonstration of the Spirit and power; singing was with grace in the heart to the Lord, and the Holy Spirit wonderfully led in the selection of missionary candidates.

Philip performed wonderful miracles. The testimony of church leaders was "it seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us." Miracles were so prevalent in the meetings that some were referred to as "special miracles." The inference is that miracles were the ordinary thing and some were classed in a special category. What an impression this made upon the outsiders, even though the church itself accepted the miraculous in simple joyful thanksgiving and praise! It did not excite the Christians; being aware of God, they expected the miraculous. Their faith made the miraculous to be continually in evidence.

Where the Holy Spirit operates, as He desires to, there will be a return of miracles and power. The dynamic for spiritual atmosphere and supernatural works is the power of the Spirit of Christ. The one hundred and twenty, at least, had received the Spirit and had a clear, definite testimony of His indwelling, sanctifying presence. They spoke confidently of their experience in Him. And the Holy Ghost manifested Himself through the gifts which operated unto the salvation of the lost and the edification of the church. Spirit-controlled churches and individuals have no difficulty in comprehending

* Student 1934-36, Pastor C. M. A. Church, Monroe, Mich. By courtesy of *Alliance Weekly*.

and appreciating the works of the Spirit. Their testimony is "This is that." His gifts accompany the Giver and manifest His presence.

It was evident, however, that some instruction concerning spiritual gifts needed to be given. Hence the teaching in First Corinthians 12-14 and elsewhere. It would appear that ignorance of spiritual gifts demonstrates itself along two lines: there is doctrinal ignorance and experiential ignorance. This is true not only of Paul's day but of our day as well. Paul sought to instruct the Ephesian disciples in Acts 19 both as to the doctrine and the experience of the Holy Spirit. When he left them they had an experience which was the result of doctrinal teaching and the laying on of his hands. That is the proper order—experience should be the fruit of Christian doctrine, not the root of teaching.

The lack in the Corinthian assembly was the need for doctrinal teaching regarding the gifts. They are said to have "come behind in no gift" (1 Cor. 1:7). Such a church had no reason to resort to any of the novelties that are used today to gather a crowd. No, there was a searching, piercing, blazing light in that church (1 Cor. 14:24, 25). They did not lack for experience of the gifts but their danger was in exalting the gift over the Giver and in giving undue prominence to certain gifts at the expense of others. Paul makes clear that all gifts are to exalt the Head of the Church, not the recipients of such gifts. The glory and the power of the Christ are to be preeminent. Gifts serve to make this possible. It is also clear that gifts are not acquired through any worthiness on the part of the recipient; they are bestowed and are received as the Holy Spirit wills to give them (1 Cor. 12:11). The fruit of the Spirit is developed some-times almost imperceptibly, whereas the

gifts are suddenly given and immediately operative where a need is evidenced. Gifts supply needs in every case (1 Tim. 4:14; 1 Cor. 12:31). These truths formed the basis of Paul's instructions to the Corinthian church.

The second form of ignorance is what we are experiencing today. It is experiential ignorance of the gifts of the Holy Spirit. And even that fact is basically due to doctrinal lack. We are trying to hide under doctrinal distinctions that include everybody but exclude the Holy Spirit from operating within us and the church as He purposes to do. It is well to remember that the Holy Ghost is given to them that obey Him and also "according to your faith." The latter Scripture relates itself to the operation of the gifts. If we do not believe the gifts are for our day, then certainly they cannot be bestowed. God does not bestow anything on unbelief. Our Lord in Luke (11:11-13) makes very clear the relationship of the Holy Spirit to gifts. When we ask for the Holy Ghost we will receive His gifts. And observable also is the fact that no counterfeits will be bestowed by the Father. His gifts are all good. But fear and prejudice are doing their deadly work today.

Those who deny the bestowal of spiritual gifts today have the burden of proof resting upon them. Scripture says: "The gifts and calling of God are without repentance." God is the same, Jesus Christ is the same, the Holy Ghost is the same—each eternal in His own Person and still working in behalf of sinners and saints. The Lord has not changed His plan for the church—the church has exchanged His plan for hers. And it is a poor substitute. A lukewarm church will soon lose everything the Lord would supply.

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From



the President

A wrong course always ends in defeat. Eventually man comes to the end of his rope, and the "jig is up."

This is true of every individual sinner. Sin is simply choosing his way instead of God's way. Sin has a way of closing in on an individual. His area of freedom is more and more restricted by evil habits, or his capacities are so vitiated by sin that he is a physical and mental wreck. A thirty-five year old man once sketched me his story of lust that began when he was sixteen and eventually made him his enslaved victim. He ended by saying, "It's got me. I'm washed up."

What is true of individuals is true of nations. If we accept the evaluation of the Word of God, America has been pursuing the wrong course. She has polluted the world with her Hollywood filth. Her soldiers have come to have the reputation of unrestrained lechers. According to *Newsweek* they have fathered 94,000 illegitimate children in West Germany alone. In Korea and Japan 20 per cent of army personnel incur a venereal disease each year! This exportation of immorality is undoing much of the goodwill that has been built up by a century of missionary work. And yet the breakdown in morals is to be expected in a nation that has apostatized from

the "faith once and for all delivered to the saints." A generation that is too sophisticated to believe in the holiness of God, in hell, in salvation by the shed blood, in the imminent return of Jesus Christ, in supernatural religion, has little left in terms of a solid foundation for ethical conduct. If morals are only the approval or disapproval of the herd, it follows that if everybody is doing it, it must be right.

But as a nation, our bankrupt foreign policy is bringing us to the dead end of futility and disaster. Forsaking faith in the moral idealism of our founders and the God of our fathers, our nation has placed its whole confidence in military might. It has depended on bigger and more destructive bombs. It has assumed that the only policy that will have any effect on Russia is one backed up by force. Thus it is not the rightness of the policy that is important but the might that backs it up.

This policy is wrong. The implementation of this principle of predominant strength is about to run its course. For America, the day is at hand when the "jig is up."

The one redeeming hope is that man's extremity is God's opportunity. What America needs is more than a change of administration. It needs a change of heart, and that without delay.

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early church of the presence and the power of the Holy Spirit. This is a simple case of cause and effect. He was there and, with Him, His gifts. The early church turned the world "upside down" through the operation of the gifts. They were conscious of a Presence that made every persecution less severe and every burden lighter. Their sick were made well and their problems solved through wisdom and knowledge. The weak were made strong and the cripples walked. The Lord protected His church with the gift of discernment. The lost heard the gospel and were saved. Hard, sinful, idolatrous Corinthians faced God and admitted it. More than that, they forsook their sins and found salvation in Christ.

Would that the church of today had such an experience of the gifts of the Holy Ghost in operation! The Holy Spirit is ready to bestow. Are we ready to receive? Those who received the gifts were not unlike us. No doubt some closely resembling us were endowed with a gift. The vessels were the same; the treasure was placed in them. Those weak, despised, frail, ignorant (by man's standards) people were gifted with "spirituals" by the Holy Ghost until they were irresistible. The gifts bestowed would make the church at home and abroad the army of the Lord invincible against every foe. *"Desire spiritual gifts."*

"No sin is small. It is against an infinite God, and may have consequences immeasurable. No grain of sand is small in the mechanism of a watch."—*J. Hudson Taylor.*

Additions to Faculty

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holds a Bachelor of Science in Education degree from that institution. He also holds a Master of Arts in Education degree from the University of Illinois.

Before going to the University of Wichita in 1948, Professor Roth had received much practical experience in teaching and in school administration as a superintendent of schools. With this wide experience on all levels of education, he is in a position to make an important contribution to the academic program of the College.

Hazel M. Yewey

Miss Hazel M. Yewey of Celina, Ohio, will also join the staff with the new school year. She will teach English and Christian Education courses. Miss Yewey studied at Kingswood Holiness College and Moody Bible Institute before going to Findlay College, where she completed her A.B. program. She received her Master of Science degree in Education from Indiana University in 1949,

Miss Yewey has had much experience in public school teaching and in Christian work. For the past seven years she has taught in Center Township High School, Celina, Ohio, and was also in charge of a rural school during that time. Before that she had given considerable time to evangelistic work.

"Men have different talents but the same opportunity, namely, the opportunity to do the best with what talents they have."

Evidences of God's Leading

"I am the Lord thy God which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldest go . . ." Isaiah 48:17.

Mrs. Mable Rose, teacher of piano in the School of Music, began her work here in September, 1950. While she is ably qualified by musical talent and training, her special interest is in teaching private pupils. By viewing past influences, one can readily see how God prepared a vessel for His own use. Mrs. Rose admits now that even in unsaved days, the Lord directed her steps.

Although born and reared in Cincinnati, Ohio, she graduated from Otterbein College, having received a B. M. degree in Music Education. Besides working, during the summers, Mrs. Rose attended the University of Cincinnati where she earned the M. A. degree in Music Education. She was a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. During those school days, she was unsaved; but in the path of God's leading. Many influences then helped to shape her teaching personality.

Mrs. Rose was a music teacher in the Bellville, Ohio, grade school 1944 to 1946. Along with music classes, she conducted the band, orchestra, and choral groups. Although an officer of the Ohio Youth Council, she knew not the Lord, but the Christian testimony did challenge her attention.

Against personal wishes, her Mother persuaded her the following summer to attend Winona Lake Bible Conference. The Bible lessons from Philippians, Christian environment, and testimony of saved young people helped to bring conviction. One evening during devotions in her room, she saw her barren life in the

light of Divine holiness. There several girl friends soon led her to the Saviour.

God continued to lead in unknown paths; now to Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Among a cosmopolitan student group, music was her responsibility for one year. With a Christian teacher's vision, the classroom presented a wonderful opportunity. While living at home for the next two years, Mrs. Rose was a member of the music faculty in the Cincinnati public schools. On special days, Christ-centered music programs were presented.

In a special way, God guided Mr. and Mrs. Rose here. "Step by step the way opened before us. For the opportunity to invest training in Christian lives, I am thankful. Giving individual instruction to meet special needs is any teacher's delight," she says.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose, with their little daughter Rhoda, anticipate future missionary service in Africa, as-

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Fellowship

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Excerpts from class of '49 cont'd.:

"We are still in Van Nuys. Earle is looking forward to either more schooling or full time Christian work in the near future and in the meantime is working for Mollett Florist. Imagine Earle creating lovely corsages and bowl arrangements. At the present time I am employed by Lincoln and Mercury agency. The work in the church is progressing. We enjoy so much working with the various musical groups."—Lois and Earle Dickinson

"I am still working in Fort Wayne National Bank. During the past year the Lord has given me the opportunity to play the piano, teach a Sunday school class, and also do some vocal work in my home church."—Arlene Tucker

"I'm enrolled in Marion College. Next year I will receive my B. S. in Education (Elementary). Besides taking a full load at school, I am working nights here at one of the factories. I left my work in Tennessee last August to enroll in college here."—Marg Johnson

"As you recall from last year's letter, I am still in a little town, Strongsville by name, about 12 miles south of Cleveland. When I came here, there was no Gospel testimony of any kind in the town. The going has been very slow and at times rather rough, but over the months, there has been a nice little church established here. The church was

formally organized on the 17th of February, and took in 17 charter members."— Alberta Peters

"JoAnn and I were married immediately after I got out of school and we continued our work at the Christian Union churches of Delta and Wauseon, Ohio. In August of 1951, we received a call from the church here at Milo, Iowa. Our work here is growing gradually, but we always praise the Lord for anything that He can accomplish for us. Also, I am preaching at a small country church every Thursday evening. Gloria Ellen was born March 22, 1951, and has brought much happiness to us."—Wayne Caulkins

"I am still sharing in the responsibilities of the Sunday School work here in the Phoenix Missionary Church. Opportunities are great and attendance seems to be on a steady increase. I am also working at the Good Samaritan Hospital."—Freida Rediger

"At the present I am preparing to enter into Seminary; however, I still have a busy summer ahead of me in missionary work. We will be preaching throughout Central Kansas. A young Baptist layman will assist me, and our intentions are to hold open-air meetings, and some city-wide revivals."—Wm. McIver, Jr.

"At present we are holding services at Napoleon, Ohio. While we're serving here we have our trailer parked at Max's folks. Trailer life is very interesting and exciting with two children. The Lord definitely healed my body in the last six months. Praise the Lord; He never fails."—Ann Applegate.

"After moving towards South Bend, Indiana, I soon found myself attending Bethel College and pastoring a small basement church. Since that time, a new brick church and a

ranch style parsonage have been erected." Floran and Naomi Mast

"After laboring for two years in the pioneer work at the Missionary Church in Hutchinson, Kansas, we have now settled down for a while in Pheonix, Arizona. Bob's home town. At present he is enrolled in Grand Canyon College, a liberal arts college with spiritual emphasis. The Lord has opened the door for us to serve in the Eastside Missionary Church where we have charge of a very fine choir. Bob is also teaching one class in Bible out at the new Christian High School."—Rita Quay

"The first news I want to tell you is that the Lord has blessed LeRoy and me with two darling bits of heaven, David and Diana. We are happy to be kept busy practicing for quartets, trios, duets, choir, etc. We attend the C. & M. A. Church where LeRoy is music director and I'm the organist."—Ruth Caddy

"I am still pastoring the Antioch United Missionary Church near Decatur, Indiana. June 22, I will have served this church for five years. Besides pastoring, I work five days a week at the Peerless Manufacturing Corp. near Ft. Wayne. We have five children—Rose, Danny, Lamar, Shirley, and Bobby."—Lloyd W. Null

"My wife and I are at the present time working with the First Mennonite Church of Fredonia, Kansas. At the present time we are drafting plans for remodeling the church and developing two additional lots adjacent to the present church property. Now allow me to introduce the new member of our family who came to bless our home a few months ago. Connie is a real blessing in our lives."—Gordon Neuen-schwander

"For the past six months I have been working closely in connection

with a prison chaplain. This was a valuable experience for me. At present we are closer to home than we have ever been. I am doing office work right now, but expect to get a small Baptist church in this area in a matter of a few weeks."—Billy Evans

"Although our address has changed, we are still working among the same people. We are now working in six different communities each month. One of the high points of the year was Summer Bible Camp. Another of the high points of the year was Dean's ordination. It was a wonderful service."—Esther (Diller) Parker

"Last August I returned to Bible College to be secretary to Dean Neuen-schwander. I really love my work and am happy that the Lord led me in this direction. Since returning I have been helping out in the Missionary Church at Auburn, Indiana. My biggest challenge is my Sunday school class of high schoolers."—Imogene Palmer

"At present I am not in full time service for the Lord even though I would like to be. I am at home in Sturgis. Only part of my time is devoted to church work. I also hold a secretarial position in one of the large factories, besides being young people's leader."—Phyllis Jackson.

"My position, address and name is as before. I am still working here at our Alma Mater—this year I am Housemother to a few more girls than last. The Lord has given much joy in the small service which I can render to Him."—Martha Fiedler

"I enjoy my work immensely. Such a combination of tasks fails to produce monotony. Stenographer, sales clerk, bookkeeper, order clerk, circulation clerk, file clerk, shipping clerk, janitor (occasionally)—all this

and fun too. The Bookstore in the MCA Headquarters Building is the site of my labors.”—Hurtha Roach

“I am still in Michigan. There have been some discouragements this last year but I trust the Lord is working through it all. I worked at Eveline Orchards and the Turkey Plant at Charlevoix last fall and had some opportunities to witness.”—Della Heath

“I’m living at Waynedale—only four miles from school. Last September our home was blessed with a baby girl. Although we are not in full time service we are active in church work at the Curdes Avenue Missionary Church.”—Jessie (Eling) Yoder

“This has been a wonderful year at B. C. Both semesters were opened with good spiritual meetings. You might like to know that our new cafeteria service is a great improvement over former conditions although we have our evening meal family style. Along with my regular work this year, Mr. Mitchell taught me to operate our new multilith printing press. I also teach a B. C. Sunday school class again at Holton Avenue Missionary Church.”—Ann Hilbert

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED by cable advising of the safe arrival in Niamey, French West Africa, of Miss Genevieve Kooy '50. Let us pray for her along with the host of those who have gone from our school to take the news of salvation to needy souls.

CONGRATULATIONS to Laverne ('48 & '49) and Letha ('48) (Snyder) Steiner who announce the birth of Rita Elladyne who was born on April 25 and weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce.

Rev. Dean E. ('50) and Esther ('49) (Diller) Parker announce the

birth of Daniel Stephen on April 17. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

1952 Fellowship Circle Banquet

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The new officers for the coming year are as follows:

President—Gerald Gerig

Vice President—Harlan Wright

Cor. Sec'y—Mrs. Harvey Mitchell

Rec. Sec'y.—Eunice Lehman

Treasurer—Charles Kauffman

Nominating Committee—

Ralph Ringenberg

Mrs. Donovan Gerig

Roy Birkey

Let's remember these new officers in prayer as they accept their duties, that they may have the mind of the Lord in the work of the next year and that they might receive a blessing in promoting our alumni organization. Theirs is a great task and they need the help of the Lord through your prayers.

It goes without saying that the music of the evening was “tops.” The Music Department scored again as they presented numbers by a Girls' Trio and the Chapel Singers under the direction of Roy Tobin.

Each one who found it possible to join this group for the evening went away with lighter spirits, renewed friendships, and a greater consciousness of the presence of the Lord. It was indeed good to have been there.

Evidences of God's Leading

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sure that God's leading forth is always by the “right way.” The family year verse is Psalm 126:3:

The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad,

Jesus Christ, My Confidence

Jesus Christ, my confidence,
My Redeemer, ever liveth;
This my strong triumphant faith
Comforting assurance giveth
That my heart will nevermore
Fear the gloom of Death's dark door!

Jesus, my supreme desire,
Lives and I shall soon behold Him,
Where the glad Hosannas ring,
Where no night will e'er unfold Him.
Then my Saviour I shall see
Crowned with palms of victory!

Bonds of shining hope unite
With the Lord our hearts forever;
Our confiding hand of faith
From His hand no power can sever.
Neither Death nor storms of fate
From our Lord can separate.

We shall waken glorified,
Incorruptible, immortal,
And behold our gracious Lord
Welcome us at heaven's portal.
Hear our joyful anthem rise!
Jesus opens Paradise!

Where, O Death, will be thy sting,
When, in Resurrection glory
Pure, united, we shall stand
To proclaim the wondrous story?
Where thy victory, O grave?
Christ has conquered, strong to save!

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